

Two New Chairmen Among Additions to Teaching Staff

At the opening of the school year, twenty teachers and two department chairmen were added to the teaching staff.

The two new chairmen who have joined New Utrecht's faculty are Mrs. Rose Berman and Mr. Harry Berkowitz of the Language and Industrial Arts Departments, respectively.

Mrs. Berman, who taught previously in Morris High School, graduated from Hunter College and Columbia University. Her interests include traveling, the arts, and reading in factual fields. She hopes to "improve instruction, raise the level of achievement, and encourage the maximum number of students to study a foreign language and the civilization of the peoples who speak it."

Mr. Berkowitz graduated from New York University and since then has

taught industrial arts subjects for eleven years. He also has experience as a licensed educational and vocational guidance counselor. Among his interests are football, baseball, music, and crafts. Commenting that he is happy to be in New Utrecht, he said, "From what I have seen so far, the students seem alert and willing to learn. I know the Industrial Arts Department will provide the students with a sound, worthwhile educational program."

Besides the new department heads, there were a number of other additions to the faculty this term. The new members of the English Department are Miss Florence Dragnet and Mr. Harold Udewitz. Mr. Joseph Iorio joined the Social Studies Department, and Miss Benita Lerin and Mrs. Hilda Pressman were added to the staff of the Speech Department.

Other teachers welcomed to New Utrecht in September are: Mrs. Sandra Ribolow, Biology Department; Mr. Marvin Falkoff, Physical Science Department; Mrs. Blanche Levy, Mr. Isaac Sadowsky and Mr. Leonard Salwen, Mathematics Department; Mr. Lewis Quercia, Foreign Language Department; Mrs. Dorothy Michaels and Mr. Stuart Sperling, Accounting Department; Miss Carolyn Cordaro, Mrs. Roslyn Gersten, and Mrs. Gertrude Kestenbaum, Secretarial Studies.

(Continued on Page 4)

1963 'Spiral' Wins First Place Award

The 1963 edition of *Spiral*, New Utrecht's literary magazine, has been awarded a first-place certificate in the nationwide contest held annually under the auspices of the Columbia University High School Press Association.

Mr. Howard Herzog and Miss Maria Lorefice served as literary adviser and art adviser, respectively, of the prize-winning magazine. Sandra Sherman, a June graduate, was the publication's editor in chief.

This is the second consecutive year that *Spiral* achieved high honors in the Columbia competition. The 1962 edition was listed as a "medalist," the top-ranking category.

This year's staff, led by the new editors in chief, Ann Carmellino and Bonnie Gagliardi, meets every day during the eighth period in Room 222. The 1964 staff is hard at work planning this year's magazine, which will include original short stories, poetry, and essays, and art work of various kinds, including drawings done in such media as charcoal, crow-quill, and pencil.

Students interested in contributing to *Spiral* should see Mr. Herzog in Room 216 during the A.M. prefect period or in Room 222 during the eighth period.

Alumni Schedule Homecoming Event

The third annual homecoming of the New Utrecht High School Alumni Association will be held this year at the school on Wednesday evening, November 27, at 8 P.M. The event, which during the past two years was held just before the Christmas vacation, is being scheduled this year for the evening before Thanksgiving Day.

The celebration, to which January '64 graduates and all alumni of New Utrecht are invited, will feature dancing, refreshments, and entertainment, including a special hootenanny.

The plaque to be presented in honor of a graduate of New Utrecht who has rendered exceptional service to the school and community will be awarded this year to Judge Frank S. Samansky.

Handwritten note: "Sing planned for Nov. 15, 16; Class Rehearsals Underway"

Vol. 38, No. 1

New York

October 1963

Sing Planned for Nov. 15, 16; Class Rehearsals Underway

By BRIDGET AMATORE

Sing, one of the major events on New Utrecht's entertainment calendar, will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 15 and 16. Tickets are now on sale in the G.O. Office.

Students who have enjoyed Sing performances before this year are undoubtedly aware that the performance dates are at least a month earlier than they have been in the past. Those who have been observing Sing participants at work, however, offer confident reassurances that, in spite of the earlier dates, Sing promises to be at least as good as it has been in previous years. This has been made possible through the early start given to the groups that wrote scripts and organized Sing. The choice of class themes, for example, was made in February.

UP IN ARMS OVER SING

DO NOT CIRCULATE

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YOUNG TEENS' DIVISION



This year, "Fact and Fallacy" is the theme of the Sophomore Sing. In part of their show, a group of students are shown reacting in very excited fashion to their first day of school. They discuss the numerous stories they have heard about New Utrecht from former alumni. In the second part, these stories are reenacted as they actually happened. It is through these dramatizations that the sophomores learn exactly what New Utrecht is like.

The chairman of the Soph Sing, Fran Furman, is assisted by Kenneth Willig, chorus leader; Rosemary Frazzetta, secretary; Barbara Meyer, script adviser; Maxine Kalmus, dramatics chairman; Patty Klishewich, choreographer; Leah Goldberg, art chairman; and Ely Braun, treasurer. Carol Itzkowitz and Natalie Weisman are senior and junior advisers, respectively.

The Junior Sing is led this year by Leonard DiSesa. Through skit and song, Lenny and his fellow Junior Singers answer the questions: What is success? How does one succeed?

As their Sing officers, the juniors have chosen Vincent Barra to be chorus leader; Shelley Wulwick, secretary; Gerald Silberlight, script adviser; Jill Lipoff, dramatics adviser; Carol La Greca, choreographer; Sam Albert, art chairman; and Angela Messina, treasurer.

Led by Carolyn Block, who served as chairman for their Junior Sing last year, this year's seniors will be depicted as inhabitants of a Paradise

(Continued on Page 4)

555 Attain Average of 85%; Listed on June Honor Roll

As a result of their scholastic achievement during the term which ended last June, 555 students have been placed on the honor roll. These pupils had averages of 85% or over and maintained passing marks in all their subjects.

Since space limitations prevent the inclusion of the names of all the honor roll students in the NUHS, only those whose averages were 94% or over are listed below. The names, followed by current prefect section

Progress Grade 7A: Aisik Newman, 7-05, 96.8; Dava Steinberg, 7-05, 95.16; Linda Spitalewitz, 8-10, 94.6; Rocco Fulciniti, 7-05, 94.0; Diana Lauria, 94.5; Paul Rothstein, 7-05, 94.4.

P. G. 6A: Robert Mason, 7-05, 95.4; Adele Lefkowitz, 7-06, 94.8; Marsha Reichman, 7-06, 94.4; Vivian Light, 7-06, 94.4; Linda Torriani, 7-06, 94.2; Marsha Wolf, 7-06, 94.2.

P. G. 6C: Louise Baccari, 7-28, 95.0.

P. G. 4A: Judybonnie Steinberg, 5-06, 96.71; Melvyn Harris, 5-05, 96.0; Lillian Misuroca, 5-11, 96.0; Susan Rand, 5-06, 95.71; Morris Beatus, 5-06, 95.28; Richard Friedman, 5-05, 95.20; Gerald Silberlight, 5-05, 95.20; Vivian Siracusa, 5-05, 95.20; Hedy Ullman, 5-05, 94.80; Judy Freedman, 5-11, 94.6; Richard Friedberg, 5-05, 94.52; Lorraine Amelio, 94.42; Janice Siegel, 5-06, 94.28; Elaine Liebmann, 5-05, 94.2; Sandi Lagano, 5-06, 94.14; Christine Termini, 5-62, 94.0.

P. G. 2: Ronald Farkas, 3-55, 95.0; Abraham Getzler, 3-56, 94.40.

3 R's: Renovations, Repairs, Ruckus

By ROCHELLE NEMIROFF and TYRONE MONTI

When New Utrecht opened its doors September 9 to receive her joyous students, its interior appearance caused most of the students to stare in bewildered fashion and to mutter strange sounds. What they saw in our once uncluttered hallways was a mass of ladders, bricks, plaster and dust, for old New Utrecht is becoming a new gal.

To begin with, new fluorescent lighting is being installed to brighten the way between classes. Freshmen will have a better chance of finding their rooms, students will be able to distinguish friend from foe, and the element of eyestrain will be removed as students copy homework while enroute to their next class.

Many boys were disappointed when they entered their gym, for they discovered a brand new water fountain there. Gone are the days when the question, "May I get a drink of water?" will excuse them from a period of gym.

How are these changes affecting the student body? Here is a story from one of the students who had been brought down to the infirmary in a state of shock. Explaining his lateness to his English teacher, he brushed the plaster off his clothing and said breath-

lessly, "I came out of gym and started walking towards the General Office. Suddenly, I found myself entangled in yards of steel mesh and chicken wire. I began to scream, but no one could hear me amidst all the banging and drilling, and they probably thought I was yelling, 'Vote for me!'"

"In my haste I foolishly ran under a ladder. This may have been the source of all the hard luck I encountered after that, for not long afterwards I started having illusions. First I saw a pair of feet emerging from a hole in the third floor ceiling. Then

ROOM AT THE TOP



I began to see the words REMOVE WALL written in bold black letters over the blackboards in several of my classrooms. At one point I checked four times before I entered a room because I was sure the words TEACHERS' LOUNGE were painted on the door.

"Finally my lunch period came, but to my dismay I couldn't find the food counter. All that I could see was a big dark room where the counters had always been.

"Nervous and shaken by now, I struggled to find my English class. Blinded by the new lights in the halls, I bumped into a pillar, stumbled against a ladder, and found myself standing under a shower of plaster and paint. The next thing I remember is sitting here, trying to regain my composure."

After a period of sympathetic silence, the teacher said, "Your sad saga made me forget that I haven't collected your assignment. Do you have your composition?"

"You mean the one about school?" the weary student asked. "How could I do an assignment like that? After all, nothing ever happens at New Utrecht!"

GRADE REPS ELECTED

According to an announcement by Mr. Leonard Lucks and Mr. William Slosberg, G.O. faculty advisers, the results of the General Organization Grade Representative Election which took place on Friday, October 18, are as follows:

Senior Grade Representatives: Joyce Geller, Linda Rosenblatt.

Junior Grade Representatives: Enrico Mazzola, Danielle Tobin.

Sophomore Grade Representatives: Connie Krumbein, Irwin Stein.

Agathon Sponsors Drives for Needy

To assist needy families, Agathon and Key Club, New Utrecht's service organizations, are conducting two major drives this term under the direction of Mrs. Mary Scher, faculty adviser of the groups.

In cooperation with the Save the Children Federation, worn clothing is being collected in bins at school entrances through November 8. From November 1 through December 1, Agathon will conduct its annual Christmas-Chanukah drive. Members of the organization will solicit contributions of money from students in prefect classes in order to obtain funds for the purchase of food packages to be distributed to needy families in the neighborhood.

The officers of the service organizations this term are: Frank Johnson, president; Frank Loreto, vice-president; William Elmi and Howard Entin, secretaries; and Howard Brownstein, treasurer.

Three new officers of Key Club and Agathon took a trip to the Key Club Officer's Training Conference at Utica, New York during the weekend of October 19-20. The trip and the meeting were held under the auspices of the Kiwanis International.



THE NUHS
New Utrecht High School
1601 Eightieth Street
Brooklyn 14, N. Y.
ISAAC HERSH
Principal

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Our Country - Our Fight

There is a war raging in our country today. It is a war in which equality and justice are at stake; America is fighting for the right to be recognized by all as a democratic nation. The battlefield is every state, city, and town in the United States and the soldiers are the American people. The clever and elusive enemy is a disease called prejudice.

We must not make the mistake of underestimating this enemy. Once in the mind, it has the power to drive human beings to the degree of insanity where they attack and kill little children. It turns man against man, one destroying the other. It teaches children the horrors of hate and scars them for life. Prejudice is a very contagious disease for which no simply-administered vaccine exists. But it is imperative that a cure be found.

The students of New Utrecht are a part of the American army fighting this enemy. Here at school we have met little resistance, for, fortunately, although our student body consists of representatives of various races and religions, it performs with harmony. But we must realize that a war is made up of many battles, and we have many more to selves. Prejudice seeps into our minds through fear, tradition, superstition, and ignorance. We must attack it and force it to surrender to our reason. Then, we can strive to eradicate it from our nation.

America's heritage and pride will soon be in our hands, for we are the leaders and citizens of tomorrow. The protection of the principles of freedom will be our responsibility. We are the ones who must achieve victory in the war against prejudice, a war that is hindering the progress of our nation and of the world. Our generation must be the one to demonstrate its faith in the creed of our nation—the firm belief that “all men are created equal.”

E.R.R.

Your Paper

In this, our first issue of the NUHS for this term, we would like to take the opportunity to remind you that this is your paper. If you have any opinions you'd like to express, or any announcements to make, we'll be more than happy to try to give you space. If there is any news you'd like to report, please come to the NUHS-Comet office (Room 253) during Period 8, and talk to one of the staff members. A school paper is only what the students make it, so please help us make ours a great one.

Ideas for All of Us

The following paragraphs are excerpts from the speech delivered by Henry Adam at the June commencement. Excerpts from the other fine speeches will appear in future issues.

... One of the most significant conclusions we have reached is that a major source of our own problems in high school is likewise a source of many of the problems confronting the world today as a whole—and this is our inability to communicate as much and as well as we must...

The ultimate goal of communication—in fact its very purpose—is to develop understanding, and the most basic understanding to which we must come is a comprehension of ourselves. This “knowing thyself” is the foundation upon which all other successful communication must be built...

Our selves are the sources of all communication and we must strive to develop and see into these selves in order to communicate.

And once we have achieved this comprehension and a degree of mature development, we must use our insights and abilities to enhance our communication with the people around us—this, as the next step toward our ultimate goal of attaining universal understanding.

Utrechtite Marches for Freedom; Recalls Scene in Washington, D.C.

By ALICE FUCHS

Washington, D.C., the capital of a nation founded on the principles of freedom and equality for all, was the scene of the August 28 Freedom March. This “March on Washington” was the Negroes' first formal, full scale effort in demanding recognition as first class citizens. I was one of the nearly 200,000 Americans who participated in that historic event.

I went to Washington with friends I had met this summer. During the six-hour drive we saw and waved to so many other Washington-bound cars and buses that it seemed as if all New York was cavalcading to the capital with us. We finally arrived at the Washington Monument, joining the crowds, which were composed of many white people as well as Negroes, getting ready for the one-mile march to the Lincoln Memorial. Promptly at 11:30 in the morning the swelling crowds progressed slowly towards the Lincoln Memorial, singing all the way.

It was here at the Lincoln Memorial that the formal program began. We were entertained by many prominent folk singers who sang hymns, civil rights songs, and old favorites.

As great as the singing was, its impression was dimmed by the memory of some of the speeches I heard that day. I was most impressed with the one by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Bringing tears of hope to the eyes of many of his listeners, he sang out phrases that none of us who heard him will ever forget. “I have a dream...” A dream that the Bill of Rights would be enforced, that his children would go to school like white children and “be judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.” He seemed to

express the feelings and aspirations of all freedom-loving people in this land.

The majority of people, unlike ourselves, were with various civic organizations, such as CORE, NAACP, and many religious and fraternal groups. All of these organizations, through signs and buttons, relayed their ideas on the theme of the “March,” which was better housing, jobs, and education for the Negroes.

This visit to Washington and participation in the “March” was important to me as a high school student because it provided me with an opportunity to take part in a history-making event which may prove to be the prelude to a change in the behavior pattern of the American people.

As I walked amid the marching masses, I marveled at all of these people. From different backgrounds, religions, and areas, they all found voices in the same freedom songs. As I sang “We Shall Overcome,” I felt a warm glow, knowing that all of these individuals were fighting for the same cause and that I was one of them.



Miss Adele Fink

Soph Tells of N. U. Activities

Dear Susan,

On September 9, I was sworn into my position as sophomore at New Utrecht the school since then. You will be surprised to know that besides offering us excellent scholarship opportunities, the school program also provides a great variety of extra-curricular activities. Perhaps all my high school days won't be spent learning verb tenses and geometry proofs.

We are organized into a student body which is headed by the General Organization. The G.O. officers enrich our lives here by planning the rallies and dances that I intend to attend. The Student Court helps to see that students are treated fairly. The NUHS, our school paper, keeps me up on the latest school events. If I develop literary or artistic talents, I will join the staff of *Spiral* or *Comet*, New Utrecht's magazine and yearbook.

The Music Department offers its share of activities, too. The Band, Orchestra, Madrigal, and Girls' Chorus present concerts that are what my junior and senior friends describe as superb. I'm also looking forward to seeing the Speakers Workshop performances at assembly programs and the top-notch varsity shows New Utrecht thespians present.

We also have a math team, a library squad, an art squad, a service squad, many office squads, biology and chemistry lab squads, as well as twirlers, boosters, and cheerleaders.

Don't get excited! I'm not forgetting the athletic teams. We have plenty of these—football, basketball, baseball, fencing, golf, handball, tennis and track. Too bad I'm not a boy!

The girls aren't overlooked either. Female students qualify at New Utrecht as swimming leaders, gym leaders, modern dancers, and members of other sports groups.

And then there are the Yiddish Culture Club, Newman Club, DECA (concerned with merchandising activities), Future Teachers, and several other clubs. With all these groups to join, I can't decide how to fit the ones I'm interested in into my program. They all sound so great!

Of course, I hope I'll earn enough service credits and a high enough average to qualify for Arista. A friend of mine who is taking a commercial course hopes to join the Business Education Honor Society, too. I'd also like to be a member of Agathon, the school's service society.

Sing meetings are starting now. I hope you can come see it—I'll be in the third row, twenty-third seat in the chorus.

I have to hurry now to finish my homework. No, that's not an extracurricular activity.

Regards to all. Good luck at school!

Fondly,

M. F.

The Other Side

By ROSINA KONICHOWSKI

“A good student is a seeker. He'll go beyond what's expected of him and do more. He is a free thinker.” This is the ideal of a student as Miss Adele Fink, speech teacher at New Utrecht sees it.

Miss Fink is one of those educators who loves and almost thrives on teaching. Her whole life has been focused on education. She graduated from Forest Hills High School as an honor student, and entered Queens College with the hope of becoming a teacher. She wanted to teach English, but changed her major to speech because of the influence and impression left on her by a college speech professor.

Miss Fink came to New Utrecht, her first teaching position, in February of 1962. For the relatively short time she has been teaching, Miss Fink's program has encompassed many activities. She supervises the stage crew, is in charge of Drama Workshop, and directs varsity shows. She was responsible for the very successful production of *Okla-homa* presented last term.

To illustrate her belief that learning never stops, Miss Fink took a summer course at Harvard University towards her Master's degree in the Philosophy of Education. “This was a tremendously exciting and rewarding experience for me,” she commented. “It gave me a new outlook on education and life.”

Miss Fink has high ideals concerning the role of a teacher. “The basic job of a teacher is to understand her pupils and to encourage their growth—physically, mentally, and emotionally. I try to teach my students the difference between just existing and living, to teach them that at the end of every year they should have the satisfaction of knowing they have accomplished all they could, to know that they have lived this much.”

Newspaper Staff Under New Regime

Have you noticed them? They are everywhere—in the hallways, behind classroom doors, on the staircases. They are the new NUHS staff. Better watch what you say—each of them carries a pen and a pad. They're a ruthless group.

The one with the whip, mercilessly beating the group of kids, is Ellen R. Rozman, the editor in chief. She is out to make the students more aware of their school, community and world. The middle “R” stands for “Redeemer.”

Aiding Simon Legree—we mean Ellen—are two able news editors, Bridget Amatore and Carmela Giugliano. These are the girls who supervise those sneaky reporters who have their ears in your business all the time. They get all the news—uh, all the news that's fit to print, that is.

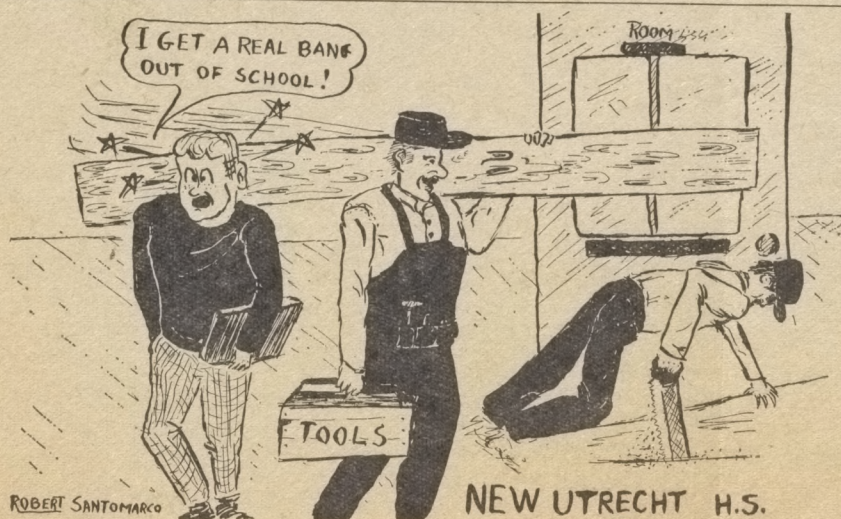
Dava Steinberg and Miriam Abramowicz, the feature editors, are in charge of getting interesting items for your information and reading enjoyment. They have come up with such items for Page 2 of future issues as: “How Dava Overcame the Terrible Cold That Made Her Cough 428 Times a Day,” “Drawing on Desks” and “Who Is to Blame for the Pink Spot on the Door of Exit 8?”

The camera bug of the staff is Andy Yachnes, photography editor, whose motto is, “Smile—you're in the NUHS.” In the other picture department, Robert Santomaro, art editor, is busy sketching little portraits of the school.

That girl running around trying to get into the boys' locker room is not protesting segregation. She is Alice Zarillo, the sports editor of the NUHS. Alice, you'll just have to find some other way of getting interviews with the football team after a game!

General henchman of the group of snoopers is Rosina Konichowski, editorial assistant. Rochelle Nemiroff and Frank Loreto are in charge of the business end of the NUHS. Too bad they never went to law school.

That's the new regime of the NUHS. Don't despair, kids. This group will stop at nothing to give you the greatest paper New Utrecht has ever had!



ROBERT SANTOMARO

NEW UTRECHT H.S.



The Green and White

By ALICE ZARRILLO

With a Booster on one arm and a Cheerleader on the other, that man among men, New Utrecht's answer to a New York Giant, can be found in the halls of our school. He is a foot too short for the basketball team and twenty pounds too heavy for the track team. He is not exactly a scholar, musician, artist or writer. He is a football player.

Football players come in assorted sizes, shapes, and ages, but all are dedicated to a common creed: to perform to the best of their abilities both on the field and off. A football player is a necessary item in every school. He is versatile, a man of brains and brawn, who is a known lover, politician and dancing Oklahoman cowboy, but above all he is an athlete. He doesn't smoke, drink, eat the wrong foods, or go to bed later than 10:30 (A.M.).

Football players are people who come to school in mid-August when no one even begins to think of school. Boosters adore him, teachers tolerate him, and the General Organization supports him.

In class he is usually unassuming and casual. He plods daily to Dyker Park where he tries to perfect his forward pass or defensive block. Mr. Rapp calls him a turkey when he fails to make a play correctly, and claims that he has eaten too much "lasagna" when he is out of shape.

Football players are a paradox. They will fight man or beast on the field, yet a minor ache will cause them to be sent to the emergency room. They like girls, food, cars, sleeping late, but most of all they love football. With some slight variations, 37 of them can be found in Room 217 during A.M. prefect. Fourteen hundred have come before them and one can only guess how many will come after them.

Soccer Team Wrecks Tech; Winning Streak at Four

The Ute soccer team "wrecked" difficulty in the last league game when they encounter Lafayette. The Utes have a veteran front line of Captain Rocco Morelli, August Scarino, and Dominick Brandonisio which, according to Coach Rifkin, will be hard to stop. "Fullback David Markovic, assisted by veterans Leslie Klein and Peter Riesner, should be strong enough to hold the opposition to a minimum," said Mr. Rifkin. "In case they fail, we have two Levys to protect the goal, Zion and Abe, both cousins of our sensational All-Brooklyn goalie, Joe Levy."

If the players stay healthy and have a little bit of luck, the soccer team should be right in the thick of the city championship. The Ute soccer team "wrecked" Tech when it opened its third season on October 2 with a 3-1 victory over the Engineers on goals scored by Rocco Morelli, August Scarenio and Alfred Yorkorny. The Utes were then set back on October 4 by a strong Lincoln team, 3-1, the only goal being scored by Peter Riesner. In a hard fought game against Fort Hamilton on October 15, Rocco Morelli's first half goal was sufficient to bring the Utes to a 1-0 victory despite the Fort's pressing attack during the second quarter.

In a bitterly fought contest on October 10, the Utes managed to tie John Jay 2-2. In two later games, the Utes romped against Grady 6-1 and Sheepshead Bay 7-0. John Galatolo tallied three goals in the Grady game, leading the Ute attack.

Girls' Gym Plans Full Schedule

The team is fighting to defend the Brooklyn Division II Title which it won in its second year of existence. Coach Abe Rifkin believes that his boys will do well in the remaining game against the Madison soccer team, but the Utes may have some

A varied program of new after-school activities for the fall term has been scheduled by Miss Rosemarie Holran, chairman of the Girls' Health Education Department. The Volleyball Club, under the direction of Miss Gail Molot, will meet on Tuesday. On Wednesday Miss Cynthia Murtha will supervise meetings of the Modern Dance Club. A girls' swimming team, coached by Mrs. Mary Scher, will meet in the pool on both Thursday and Friday after the eighth period. A special Stunts and Tumbling Club will assemble on Thursday and will be supervised by Mrs. Amy McInnes.

There are two Leaders' clubs, the Junior Leaders for beginners and the Senior Leaders. The members of these groups help carry out the work of the department by demonstrating the activities in the gym classes. Field days, playdays, luncheons, and P.S.A.L. rallies are part of the Senior Leader program. Girls who perform exceptionally well in these clubs compete against other schools. Mrs. Sheila Weber directs the Senior Leaders. Mrs. Amy McInnis, the Junior Leaders.

when they encounter Lafayette.

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Sideline Slants

By CHUCK PRIVALSKY

Jerry Tripoli

Last year Jerry Tripoli tackled the Tilden quarterback for a safety, giving Utrecht a 2-0 victory. Back again this year, Jerry, a 225-lb. lineman, will be a big man in the Utes' line.

Although he is a tough lineman, Jerry is also a top student. He is on the honor roll and has had letters from many top colleges in the country. His interests are food, girls, football, and, occasionally, schoolwork.

In the first three games this year, Jerry has made his presence felt on the Utes' line and on opposing ball carriers.

Lenny Hershkowitz

Lenny, a 5'10", 185-lb. quarterback, is a converted end, which accounts for his hard blocking. Lenny is a captain and a three year man. On defense he is a halfback, although he was a linebacker last year.

Lenny, who is also a member of the basketball team, can usually be counted on for the big play, as witnessed by his interception in last year's Tech game.

Lenny's interests include schoolyard sports and good food, especially Nathan's hot dogs. His future plans are either to go to college or to play semi-pro football. As far as we can see, Lenny has a great future in sports.

Richard Sorentino

Richie is a 5'9", 188-lb. tackle and is also one of the Utrecht captains.

Ute 11 Ties Tilden 6-6; Turns Back Lincoln 22-19

By PHILIP ROTHFELD

After tying the Tilden High School gridsters 6-6 in its 1963 debut, the Ute football team came back to narrowly defeat Lincoln High School 22-19, in a game played at Lincoln Field on October 19.

The Utes got off to a rousing start against Lincoln as they drove 70 yards for a touchdown on the first set of downs. A 51-yard run by Billy Wade put the Utes in scoring position, where Nick Cappucci went in for his second touchdown of the season

on a two-yard run.

The Honest Abes tied the score in the beginning of the second quarter on a quarterback sneak and took the lead for the first and final time as the kick for the extra point was successful.

Wade's hard running gave the Green and White their second score as Billy went around end from three yards out and then ran for the two-point conversion, giving the Utes a seven point margin, 14-7.

Lincoln made the score 14-13 early in the third quarter on a five-yard run. In the fourth quarter an interception by Paul Diana and a fumble recovery by Phil Parino kept Lincoln away from the goal.

Coach Sy Rapp, at backfield Coach Stan Silberg's suggestion, sent Anthony Cenamme in at halfback. On an option play, Cenamme fired a long pass to Mike Miranda, who wrestled the ball away from a defender and broke loose for a 70-yard touchdown.

Lincoln scored again in the final quarter, but it was too late as the Utes notched their initial 1963 victory.

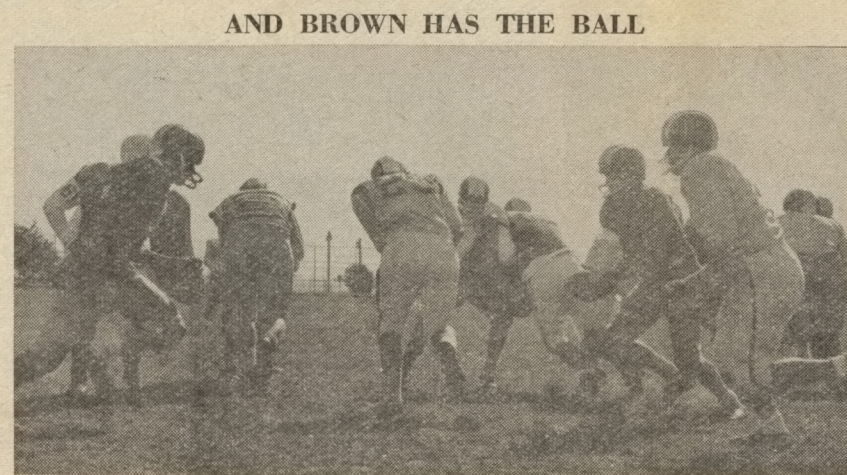
The lone Ute touchdown in the Tilden game came on Cappucci's 15-yard run in the third quarter. On the scoring play, quarterback Cenamme beautifully faked a hand-off to Billy Wade, drawing several Tilden linemen on Wade, and then handed to Cappucci, who blasted through the middle and into paydirt.

When the teams left the field at the end of the first half with the score 0-0, it looked as if the 1963 Utrecht-Tilden game might be a repeat of the 1962 encounter. Last year both teams were scoreless until the last 30 seconds of play, when Jerry Tripoli tackled the Tilden quarterback in his own end zone for a safety and a 2-0 Ute victory.

The second half opened as Wade took the kick-off to the Utrecht 42-yard line. With Cappucci and Wade carrying, the Utes marched to the Tilden 30-yard line. On a third down play with 12 yards to go, Cenamme fired a pass incomplete to Danny Decresenza. Here the Green and White got their only big break of the day, as a roughing the passer penalty gave the Utes a first down on the 15. On the next play Cappucci went in for the score.

Tilden started its touchdown drive on the Utrecht 29-yard line with about three minutes remaining in the game after Cenamme was forced to put from his own end zone. On a fourth down play with one yard to go Tilden crashed into the center of the Ute line for a first down and goal to go on the five. Three consecutive carries made it fourth down inside the one-yard line. On the following play Tilden went up the middle, and

(Continued on Page 4)



AND BROWN HAS THE BALL

Cross-Country Runners Upset Poly Prep 39-25

The track team, coached by Mr. Jackson Browne, opened its cross-country season on Oct. 9 with a 39-25 victory over a strong Poly Prep lineup. Running in city-wide competition at the N.Y.U. Alumni Meet on Oct. 5 and the St. John's Meet on Oct. 12, Gary Brenman came in first in the two-and-a-half mile event. The Arce brothers, Alan and Andy, Steve Politis, and Furey Bevilacqua came in strong in the same meets.

Poly Prep, in the past, has always provided tough competition for the New Utrecht runners. The out-of-the-league victory can be credited to the

depth of the Ute team.

The Brooklyn Cross-Country Championships were held at Van Cortlandt Park on October 27. Twenty-two teams were represented with over two hundred runners participating. Seven Utrecht long distance runners, Gary Branman, William Phillips, Alan and Andy Arce, Steve Politis, Dave Amrani and Furey Bevilacqua, placed in the event. On the two-and-a-half mile course, William Phillips took an early lead which he held for a quarter of a mile. Late in the race he was passed by Utrecht's Gary Brenman, who was timed at 15:55.

New Utrecht is also ready for the all-round track and field competition which begins early in December. Kenny Moss, Brooklyn shot put champion, hurdler Austin Johnson, and Billy Polander, sprinter, are the present team captains. The overall outlook indicates that this year will mark the return of the track and field team to the supremacy it once held.

Fencers Tie Wingate 6-6

In their first varsity meet of the season, Coach Leonard Lucks' fencing team tied Wingate 6-6 on October 25. Captain Andrew Yachnes and Izaak Gralla were in fine form, each winning both their matches, while Captain Sal Ferraiolo and Alan Shaw copped one victory each for the Utes.

Lincoln and Madison will be at New Utrecht on November 12 for the first double meet of the season. All freshmen and sophomores who would like to join the team should see Mr. Lucks in Room 305.

Bowlers Hope To Better '63 Finish

The Ute bowling team, under the direction of Coach Jerry Rizzo, optimistically hopes to better last year's second place finish. The returning veteran core consists of Richard Danter, whose average is about 165, and Dennis Greenberg, who maintains a 155.

Coach Rizzo believes that his team will meet stiff competition in the Brooklyn Division I, especially from the strong Lincoln and Sheepshead Bay teams.

Tech's Letteri Downs Utes 14-8

The passing, running and defensive play of Halfback Mike Letteri led Brooklyn Tech to a 14-8 victory over New Utrecht on October 26.

The Utes scored on their first set of downs as they marched 70 yards for a touchdown behind the running of Billy Wade, Tony Cenamme and Len Hershkowitz. Hershkowitz threw a seven-yard pass to Danny Decresenza for the score.

Letteri scored on a 26-yard run in the second quarter and passed for a touchdown in the third quarter. In addition to leading Tech's offense, he was outstanding on defense. His defensive play was equalled only by the Utes' Jerry Tripoli, whose tackling was superb.

With very little time left in the game, the Ute defensive unit blocked a Tech punt and had a first down deep in Tech territory. But the Engineers were able to hold, and for the third consecutive year they crushed Utrecht hopes for an undefeated season and a city championship.

Remaining Football Games

Date	Place	Time
Nov. 9	Madison	Tilden Field 1:30
Nov. 16	Boys High	Boys High Field 1:30
Nov. 23	New Rochelle	New Rochelle 1:30
Nov. 29	Lafayette	Lincoln Field 11:30

Seniors Choose Officers; Goldsmith Named President

The officers of the Class of January 1964, chosen by eighth term students in an election held on October 3, have been announced by Mr. Jack Gordon, senior class adviser. The new senior officers are Jerry Goldsmith, president; Linda Pine, vice-president; Marilyn Shapiro, corresponding secretary; Joyce Franco, treasurer; and Madeline Gottlieb, recording secretary.

Soon after their election the class officers and members of the Senior Cabinet set to work drawing up plans

for several special events on the senior calendar.

On November 20, the date chosen for Senior Day, eighth termers will have an opportunity to attend a dance and a special assembly and see some of their classmates assume the role of teacher in a number of their classes.

On Saturday morning, November 30, the traditional senior breakfast will be held at Cookies Avenue M Restaurant.

Parents' Group Holds Meeting

"Guiding Our Students for College and Work" was the main topic discussed at the first Parents Association Meeting of the year, held on Wednesday, October 23, 1963, in the auditorium.

Various aspects of the topic were discussed by Mrs. Alice Friedberg, college and scholarship adviser, Mrs. Marion Inman, vocational guidance counselor, and Mrs. Blanche Minkoff, grade adviser.

The speakers described the work of the Guidance Division in preparing the students of New Utrecht for the present and the future.

A discussion period followed, during which the speakers answered questions posed by the audience.

Plans are now being made for the next regular meeting of the association, scheduled to be held in the auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 18.

No meeting is scheduled for November, since parents will be visiting the school during Open School Week. From 1 to 3 P.M. on Monday afternoon, November 18, and from 7 to 9:30 P.M. on Tuesday evening, November 19, parents will have an opportunity to confer with their children's teachers.

Varied Program Planned By Newman Club Officers

Anthony Arena has been elected president of the Newman Club, an organization devoted to activities of special interest to Catholic students. He will be assisted by John Canova, vice-president; Phyllis DiSteffano, treasurer; and Lorraine LoConti and Jean Niclos, secretaries.

Among the many activities planned by the Newman Club for this term are talks by guest speakers at meetings of the group, trips to such places of interest as the Cloisters, a Christmas dance on December 14, and Christmas caroling at Veterans Hospital.

Miss Rosemarie Lomangino and Miss Cynthia Murtha are the club's faculty advisers and the spiritual adviser is Father Lauder. Meetings are held Fridays, after the eighth period, in Room 420.

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

after a rare measurement to determine where the erased goal line should be, it was decided that the Blue Devils had tied the game at 6-6.

The Utes showed a very adequate defense against Tilden and a strong and varied offense under the helm of Len Herskowitz against Lincoln. If the Utes can coordinate these efforts, their six remaining opponents could be in for some long, cold afternoons.

Teaching Staff . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ies Department; Mrs. Lois McCready, Home Economics Department; Mr. Neil Ehmke, Shop Department; Mr. Robert Coccodrilli and Mr. Frank Finkelman, Health Education Department.

New Arista Leader

As a result of a special election, Michael Krotosky was installed early this term as girl leader of Arista, the scholastic honor society.

The election, whose results were announced by Mr. Nino Dia, faculty adviser, was held because Diana Lauria, who had been elected in June to serve as girl leader this term, moved and is now attending a school outside New York City.

"Thinking Man's Yearbook" 'Comet' Promises Surprises

"Comet, the thinking man's yearbook, will be out on your newsstands sometime between June 15 and September 1."

This radical and rather risky statement was made by Mr. P. L. Cohen, faculty adviser to the senior yearbook.

To celebrate the fact that the Class of 1964 will receive diplomas just in time for the opening of the World's Fair, the Comet staff has decided to use New York City as a theme and compare it to New Utrecht City. Its subtitle is "A Mad's Eye View of New York."

Comet 1964 will be the first yearbook to split the senior section. The staff promises many surprises. "We promise many surprises," said Gerard Adelman, the yearbook's editor-in-chief.

"Yes," agreed Laurie Yachnes and Ilene Gustman, managing editors, in unison.

Career Conferences Offer Vocational Information

A career conference of special interest to future nurses will be held in Room 224 during the morning assembly period on November 6. A teacher of nursing on the staff of Mount Sinai Hospital will address the students who attend the conference.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Marian Inman, New Utrecht's vocational guidance counselor. Earlier this term, Mrs. Inman arranged other conferences for Utrechtites, including a trip to the R.C.A. Institute of Electronics on October 16, and a conference dealing with Junior Achievement, held at school during the morning assembly period on October 23.

Students Honor Teacher, Arrange Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party, given for Mr. John Isaacson by a number of students who have been in his biology classes or are members of his squad in the Grade Advisers' Office, took place on October 20, at Mr. Isaacson's home.

When the students entered the Isaacson home, Mr. Isaacson was in another part of the house, marking test papers. Later, Mr. Isaacson entered the room and was overwhelmed when all shouted, "Surprise!" When presented with the sports jacket the students had selected as a gift, Mr. Isaacson said, "This jacket is not woven with ordinary fabric, but with the friendship and love of friends." Dancing, playing ping pong, eating sandwiches, and picture-taking were in order as the party proceeded to its close.

9 Math Students Honored; Teachers Receive Grants

Honors and scholarships in mathematics have been awarded to several New Utrecht students and teachers, according to an announcement by Mr. Robert Perkus, chairman of the Mathematics Department.

During the summer Tim Hollander, Paul Rothstein, and Judybonnie Stein-

berg studied finite mathematics and infinite processes at Brooklyn College, and Aisik Newman studied at City College under a grant from the National Science Foundation for High School Students. Besides attending daily classes and a weekly seminar, the students wrote a term paper on a mathematical project.

This term Marsha Reichman is attending math classes at Columbia University and Harvey Nisselson and Richard Friedberg are attending math classes at Brooklyn College Saturday mornings under a similar grant.

Raymond Shapiro, a June graduate, was awarded a bronze medal for achieving first place two high school terms in succession on the annual examinations given by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. On the basis of the result on the June 1963 Advanced Placement Examinations in Mathematics, Raymond has also been offered one year's credit in calculus at Brooklyn College. Dorene Goldberg, another June graduate, has been offered one year's credit in calculus at Barnard College.

Faculty members have also come in for their share of honors. Mrs. Ann Bein and Mrs. Lee Hilsenrath have received National Science Foundation scholarships for the current year to attend a New York University course, The High School Syllabus and the Physical World.

2 New Utrecht Students Given Interfaith Awards

Two New Utrecht students, Susan Goldstein and Zev Rosenwaks, were awarded medals at the Interfaith Day Conference on September 22 for their work in helping to further harmonious interfaith relations. Both students were active in the work of the Amicus Club at school.

The ceremonies were held in the Central Park Mall. Mayor Wagner and Senator Javits headed the list of speakers, and the program included entertainment provided by comedians and musicians.



L. to R.: Madeleine Gottlieb, Joyce Franco, Marilyn Shapiro, Linda Pine, Jerry Goldsmith, Mr. Gordon.

Sing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

which they hope never to leave. With an Oriental setting as a backdrop, the seniors depict a land where they can be respected, well-liked, and happy. Immortal Confucius, however, helps them to realize that beauty and happiness are not limited to any particular locale.

The Senior Chorus will be led by Jerry Goldsmith, who led the Class of '64 when they were in the Junior Sing chorus last year. Jerry will be assisted by Carol Zurlnick. Secretary for the Senior Sing is Bridget Amatore; script adviser, Cheryl Kantowitz; dramatics adviser, Paul Karchawer; choreographer, Janice Reiter; art chairman, JoAnn Serrapica; and treasurer, Carmela Giugliano.

Supervising the overall production of the Sing performances are Mr. Irving Jablon, faculty co-ordinator, and Laura Yachnes, Sing commissioner. Laura's executive board, called Central Sing, consists of two co-commissioners, Sherry Seiden and Phyllis Ezechowitz; a secretary, Madeline Gottlieb; and a treasurer, Gary Siegal.

In addition to Mr. Jablon, three faculty members—Miss Rosemarie Lomangino, Mr. Robert Goldstein, and Mrs. Alice Meyer—supervise meetings and rehearsals.

Utes Thumbed, 4-3; Immie Meets Continue

The Marble Team will have its second meet at Midwood Field on Friday, November 8. Mr. Marvin Itzkowitz, head coach, stated, "I am proud of the boys. Even though the team lost to Madison in our first meet, you've got to have heart." Mr. P. L. Cohen, assistant coach, says, "Coach Itzkowitz is an inspiration to his men."

Tryouts for the team will be held in the school yard daily after the eighth period. Applications can be obtained in Office 253.

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